

THE ELBA CLIPPER
Published Every Thursday Morning
R. G. Hyman - Owner-Publisher
Entered as second class matter
July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice
at Elba, Alabama, under Act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

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CURRENT EVENTS TEST

Believing that those who seek a
journalistic career should be in-
formed of the latest news, the
Pulitzer School of Journalism at
Columbia University has re-
cently published a current events
test. The test is a collection of
the school to demonstrate their
knowledge of what is going on in
the world.

The test included subjects about
French leaders of newspapers
should be informed to a reasonable
extent, as may be seen from the
following requirements:

Write 200 to 500 words, giving
your opinion on the relation of
newspapers to government.

Write about 500 words stating
the facts on either of the following:
1. Reorganization of the NRA.
2. The textile strike.

What news events reported in
this morning's newspapers do you
consider the most significant?
Why?

Write 100 words each on five of
the following:

A full of rights, b. Brain trust,
c. S. S. Morris Castle, d. Current
events, e. Star, f. American
g. American cup, h. London-Aus-
tralian air race, i. Upton Sin-
clair, Lewis, j. In-
flation.

We wonder how many of its
candidates will make a test satis-
factorily.

EFFECTS OF TOBACCO
Almost anything can be proved
by statistics and examples. This
applies to be particularly true
with respect to the effects of to-
bacco, an investigation of which
is being made by a distinguished
group of scientific men and pub-
lic health officers.

So far as physical consequences
of its effects seem to depend
largely upon the individual. Many
who lived to an extreme old age
were users of the weed, while oth-
ers died at an early age.

It is interesting to note that
scientists report that little in-
crease in the life span of the in-
tellectual powers by the use of to-
bacco. Many literary men believe
that smoking is a stimulant and
to their creative impulses.

Among the outstanding figures
of the past may be named the
following smokers: Washington,
Bismarck, Kitchener, Spurgeon,
Huxley, Keats, Browning, Keats,
Dickens, Stevenson, Howells, Grant
and Mark Twain, the last two of
whom were in the habit of using
inordinate amounts of tobacco.

Among the non-smokers were
Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Wil-
son, Grover, Wellington, Tolstol,
Ruskin, Haeckel, Whittier and
others.

An interesting trend of the to-
bacco habit in the last few years
is shown by the increasing and al-
most universal popularity of the
cigarette. In spite of strenuous
attempts to discourage its use,
more than 100 billions are manufac-
tured annually.

While tobacco is no doubt to
jurors, the tobacco is its detrimen-
tal effects, physically or other-
wise, upon mankind, perhaps have
perhaps been greatly exaggerated.

CHARITY
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failed in business or was brought
low by some catastrophe, his
neighbors made up a purse for his
support. This custom has been
lost, but the spirit of charity still
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